Yankees Defeat Rochester Internationals—Giants Once More Trim Senators

Heavy Hitting Wins Day For McGraw's Battlers

Hal Chase Makes Double and Three Singles in Five Times Up-Pip Young Cleans Bases With a Triple—Bob Steele Gets a Good Pounding

By W. J. Macbeth

RICHMOND, Va., April 18.—In a poorly played game, which was characterized by the slugging of the victors,, McGraw's Giants this afternoon defeated Washington by a score of 9 to 7. The victory was commendable principally because of the fact that New York had to come

Showing Speed!



hird on a wild pitch. Davis strolled, beinch drove a long fly to Kauff and one survince counted easily after the catch loc Ayres, the ninth batter, ended it with an easy hoist to Pep Young.

Hal Chase made a bid in New York's laff when he rattled a double off the eff centre field wall. Two were down infortunately and Doyle grassed intraight at Judge. Milan doubled with we gone in the second, but was pinched trying to stretch the blow on Chase's line relay to Zimmerman from Young.

Lauff opened New York's half with a lean single to right field. He was aught trying for second on a short asseed ball.

Now in Order for

Pitcher Bob McGraw, the young Colorado collegian, strolled into the Yankee office yesterday to report for the season. The reason for Robert's delay is that he has been in the service and received his red chevron only yesterday. Traffic Manager McManus, of the Yanks, reported that Bob had been in a casualty company, which led Colonel Huston to believe that he had been wounded, but it turned out that it was a casual company. McGraw will join

Dies After Mat Bout

HREE of the Brooklyn Dodger stars, Al Mamaux (on left), Zach Wheat (in centre) and Rube Marquard (on right), who are expected to be conspicuous performers for their team during the coming season. Mamaux and Marquard promise sensational victories in the

pitching line, while Wheat hopes to retain the National League batting honors won last year. The Dodgers reached here early yesterday morning from their Southern training trip and left again at midnight for Boston, where they open the season against the Braves to-day in two games.



Boxing Bill Gassed Fatally By Assembly

By W. O. McGeehan

Columbia Crews signs of grogginess. But at this par

RICHMOND, Va., April 18—Richard Paiser, Chicago wrestler, died in a hos-pital here last night from injuries sua-tained in a match with Young Casar at a local theatre, His neck was broken.

pitchers who can turn in the required 55 victories-plus a few more. With Hendryx, Douglass and others they have a staff capable of securing

The Cub Staff Alexander has been good for 30 victories or better for his last three years. Last season Jim Vaughn turned in 22 conquests, while Lefty

On past performances this trio would be good for 71 winning games. Chop away eleven of these against accidents and such, and they will be good for 60. This leaves Douglass, Hendryx and others only 30 games to put the Cook County machine safely through.

For pennant winning purposes the Cub staff looks to be the most effective in the league, not even barring Brooklyn with Grimes, Marquard, rrod Smith, Cadore, Cheney and Pfeffer.

For two stars such as Alexander and Vaughn linked together are of Dodgers Open Sherrod Smith, Cadore, Cheney and Pfeffer.

mighty value to any baseball machine. And when you recall the late details that show the Cubs able to win minus Alexander in 1918, you can see without the aid of a Lick telescope where they should be with the Big

An Average Machine

Outside of the pitching staff, the Cubs have only a good average machine. But they have one that is fairly sound. An infield bolstered by the veteran Merkle and the brilliant young Hollocher is no flabby array tea party in the country, will stage an-

The main start of the class in the form of singled with two out, and the class in the fourth of the loss and the proposed out th

one chance to quat out staff—a stronger staff than he seems to nave ing a strong pitching staff—a stronger staff than he seems to nave just now.

There may be a big change from the upset of last year in the mental bearings of this club—but figuring this in it will still have a tidy time of it climbing above third place. Quite a tidy time of it climbing above third place. The Brooklyn team was dubbed the Lallapaloosas in the South. The Brooklyn team was dubbed the Lallapaloosas in the South. The Brooklyn team was dubbed the Lallapaloosas in the South. The Brooklyn team was dubbed the Lallapaloosas in the South. The Brooklyn team was dubbed the Lallapaloosas in the South. The Brooklyn team was dubbed the Lallapaloosas in the South. The Br

Boston club in 1909, batted around various minor leagues for seven years and then came back to star again under the Big Tent. We recall casual company. McGraw will join no other player who has suffered a seven-year lapse to return and get going again in the polite society of the game.

be his last fight." Ever hear that line before?

Ruth Makes Four Homers in One Game

DALTIMORE, April 18.-D "Babe" Ruth, of the Boston Americans, who played left field in to-day's exhibition game with the Baltimore Internationals, made four home runs. The other two times up he was given his base on balls.

Season To-day With Braves

By W. O. McGeehan

BOSTON, April 13. Forty-sever runners will compete to moreon in the twenty-second annual Beston Abbett Af Philadelphia Americans amile Ashiand to Boston course. The start will be made at noon. The trace of the start will be made at noon. The trace of the start will have an international aspect, as Runar Ohman, a Swedish runner, as expected to make a good inoxyling. Some one has quoted Willard as saying that "win or lose, this will know an international aspect, as Runar Chman, a Swedish range, its last fight." Ever hear that line before?

Runar Chman, a Swedish range, its last fight. The continual in the wide world.

It's a great life, if you don't weaken. But so many of them do. It's a likely winner.

Runar Chman, a Swedish range, is a good showing. Willie Kyrenen, of the Millrose A. A. of New York, who was second in 1916. Histories James, Beland and Stenage.

Reuther and Rariden.

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Baker Rejoins Huggins's Men,

ternationals on Way Home Tennis and Motoring.

and pep. He looked just as Men always do. nce not only in the aggregate batting of the Yanks, but in the spirit of con-

Hot Springs Results

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Thank You, Fellows

The hotel men of New York, representing The West Side and The City Associations, took posses-Makes 3 Hits sion on Thursday of my recently acquired property at Bayside, Long Island, Yankees Take Ragged Con- which I am fixing up as a test from Rochester In- Home for Lovers of Golf,

They told me that they CAMBRIDGE, Md., April 18.-J. wanted to be the first celebrated his return to the among my friends to start game by hitting three times out of four the Belleclaire Golf and times at bat. The Yanks celebrated Country Club on its way to eating Rochester by the caballatic popularity and success."

Well, they did what they set out to do, and they did it in fine style, as Hotel

I was told to hang around and look pleasant, but as for me issuing orders of as he did in the old days. The return any kind they said: "There is nothing doing; this place belongs to us to-day; we dence which his presence at the old are going to show you how to run a Golf and Country

> They played a round of golf, over an 18-hole course, which they said afterward is "one of the best and most attractive courses we ever played over."

There were so many of them playing golf and they were so happy that they attracted the attention of a couple of airmen, who came down from the sky so close to earth that we could hear their voices extending us greetings and wishing the Belleclaire Golf and Country Club luck and success.

I don't know whether this was prearranged or not. Probably it was notbut it just shows what happens when Hotel Men get together and make up their minds to stage an affair

This is the first time, I think. that airmen and earthmen ever got together to start off a Golf and Country Club with good

I wish I could have been an airman on Thursday and looked down from above on what must have been a beautiful sight.

Evidently the airmen appreciated what was going on. for they went through many hairraising stunts just to show their delight at being so close to a butter of good tellows.

The clouds which hung of the grounds during the after-Jattle Alta, Royal John-thm Waltely, Brighouse, noon all disappeared as the boys finished their game of golf. A beautiful sunset—harbinger of good luck-flooded the club-

Third race others sear-olds and unward; aiming: purse, fall six furloggs, out and thoughtful to ous and thoughtful hosts, were decorating forty round tables and a long speakers' table with flowers.

And Rex Cole, of the General Electric Co., was there installing his new and wonderful lighting sys-

Golf and Country Club.

During the evening the St. An drews Hotel Orchestra—a very good orchestra, too—furnished the music, and two women singers, with unusually good voices, entertained us.

It was a great afternoon and evening for me—one that I will remember and Moyer.

Ar. Phil Albert 1914 before twelve hours of such happi-I want to thank the Hotel Men

from the bottom of my heart, and to say that I appreciate their friendship and good will as much as anything

A length play a third and the series of the hats, shoes, gloves, shirts, canes, scarfs, hosiery and handkerchiefs. We specialize in eleventh hour clothes-needs of quality and value. At your service until six o'clock. BROKAW BROTHERS 1457-1463 BROADWAY AT FORTY-SECOND STREET